

Tracs features soloist

A saxophonist who has toured with the Spinners, Temptations, Johnny Mathis, the Jacksons, the Supremes, and most recently with the O.J.'s, conducted two clinics for LHS jazz band students, Friday afternoon. He was also featured in the "Jazz Tracs Ten" concert Friday night. His name is Harry Miedema.

Miedema is a jazz artist, conductor, and clinician. Some of his past experience includes being a clinician and a faculty member at the Indianhead Arts Center and UWGB summer jazz camp. Miedema's professional experience

includes playing with Lou Rawls, Tony Orlando and Dawn, Doc Severinson, Johnny Carson, Ella Fitzgerald, and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. He is presently with the Selmer Music Instrument Corporation where he works as a regional clinician. Jazz Band Director John Greene met Miedema last summer at a camp and arranged for him to come this year for Jazz Tracs.

Jazz Tracs was founded by Kieth Nelson, a previous band instructor. The purpose was to bring in professional artists so that the students would be exposed to professionals and

can learn from them.

Included in the concert were the Wilson Jazz Band directed by Mr. Frank Caviani, the Washington Jazz Band directed by Mr. Noble Masslich, the LHS Five O' Clock and Six O' Clock Lincoln Bands directed by Greene, Lincoln Singers directed by Mr. Ron Bayer and Mr. Miedema.

Miedema accompanied the Five O'Clock Band to "Once I Loved" and the Six O' Clock Band to "My Ship," "Nutville," and "Village Green." Greene commented, "I was pleased as punch with it!"



Junior high school students helped at Prom '81 by serving refreshments. More on Prom on Page 3.

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Quincers to put on "Carousel" play

Students who would like to observe and help with the production of a musical this summer can learn with the Peter Quince Performing Company (PQPC). PQPC, now entering its thirteenth season, will be performing the musical "Carousel" on August 13, 14, and 15 at LHS.

Anyone between the ages of thirteen and twenty-two can join. Besides the singing, dancing, orchestra, and acting parts there is also set construction, costumes, make up, and publicity work to perform.

Try-outs for the play will be at the old vocational school at 1402 Clark Street on June 15, 16 and 17. The Herald-Times will release times of try-outs and other details at a later date.

Director for this year's pro-

duction is Howard Sigman, assistant director, Cristy Geimer. The producer is Brian Mast, assistant producer/president, Sue Weina; business manager/vice president, Jill Walecka, and secretary/treasurer, Adrea Jaehnig.

Other directors for the production are Karri Rex, choral; Mike Dixon, orchestra; Barb Kurth, publicity; and Kathy Buxbaum and Mike Mealy, co-technical directors. Co-choreographers are Kay Steckmeyer and Sara Tirner.

Graduates number 515 for '81

Graduating later than most other schools should not hurt Lincoln seniors entering the job market, according to Mrs. Matthias.

She explained that most students will have a foot in the door already and employers realize the problem of getting out late. The senior class started the year with 572 students; 515 are expected to graduate.

The fact that there are fewer job opportunities has not

encouraged people to attend college. College enrollment has not increased, but due to the high cost of college, many students are going to the UW Center instead of to major colleges.

Many options are open to students who don't graduate. They can come back to Lincoln to finish up school. They could also take adult correspondence courses at LTI, or apply for a General Educational Development (GED) certificate from the state. To receive a GED, they must take numerous tests and be at least 18.

The GED was originally set up to aid servicemen returning from World War II.

Enlisting an alternative for furthering education

Seniors who aren't going to college might do well to consider another alternative.

The Armed Services all offer government-funded educational programs with a lot of extras. The military gives you a decent salary, benefits, and even the Veteran's Education Assistance Program, where the service doubles money you set aside to further your education.

The first step in qualifying is passing the ASBAB test, which is used for all the services. The test scores give an idea of careers you'll do well in.

The U.S. Army offers a two, three, or four-year program, and bonuses up to \$5000 for certain jobs. One can get a good education and job experience too. For more information, contact SSG Ron Fallier, 4-9386.

Navy jobs require training, dedication, skill, and hard work, because some of the most

technical jobs are in the Navy. You could also qualify for many advanced programs. Contact Chief Petty Officer Chuck Burns, 2-5051, for information.

The Community College of the Air Force is a worldwide college that converts military training into college credits for an Associate's degree. Education and training are available in the Air Force. Contact SSG Dean Sprow, 2-0440.

The Marines perform many different jobs. One can get an education and job training around the world. Marines are well-trained, both males and females. Contact recruiter Dale Linnabary, 2-5762 for details.

During peacetime, the Coast Guard's primary job is saving lives and property, and protecting the environment. The Coast Guard also offers educational opportunities and a variety of jobs. Call collect, 414-291-3477, for information.

Apathy shows in survey results

Before Easter vacation, approximately ten per cent of the student body was asked to put down their comments as to how they felt about student senate and how well senate represented them. A total of 160 surveys were counted and this is what was found:

What do you think students senate's job is?

54% said represent the students
41% said represent the students and administration

Would you like to learn more about senate and what their job is?

41% said yes
26% said no

Were you approached

by senate members as to how you stand on certain school issues?

86% said no

Have you ever attended a meeting?

95% said no

If not, do you plan to in the future?

92% said no

Do you feel senate is acting in your best interests?

56% said not sure

Are there any problems they should be working on now?

63% said no

Are there any ways senate could improve?

61% said no

Thirty-six per cent of the students who said senate should be working on some problems, supplied suggestions. The majority said they should maintain open campus. Other suggested that drug abuse be controlled, and that senate "should work on more realistic things, not like they have been."

Suggestions were also made by the thirty-four percent who said senate could improve. One person said they should have "more publicity of meetings and more participation of students in senate." Others suggested more unity and involvement, better representation, and getting people who care.

Flambeau to be on time

The 1980-81 Flambeau will come out on time this year. "The combination of Manitou and Flambeau staffs and the inclusion of Manitou content in the Flambeau helped us get the book out on time," explained Mr. James Hinstorff, Flambeau advisor.

The tentative distribution date is Tuesday, June 9, and the Flambeau signing would be that evening at 7 p.m. in the circle drive area.

At distribution, there will be

separate tables for sophomores, juniors, seniors, and name stamped books, but students must have their publications ticket to receive their yearbook.

If you lost your ticket, go to Mr. LaLeike. For \$1, he will issue you a new ticket and cancel the old one. If you don't get your lost ticket cancelled, someone else could pick up your book.

Plastic covers will be available during distribution for \$1.

News In Brief

This is the last day for the students to submit their material for a Manitou supplement in a later Flashes issue.

Class registration for next year's juniors and seniors will be May 27 and 28.

Flambeau distribution will be June 9 unless shipment is delayed.

Memorial Day will be celebrated May 25; Traditional Memorial Day is May 30.

The next issue of Flashes will be distributed May 22.

Editorial

Dropouts lose twice in game of life

There is really very little difference between dropping out and giving up. Both mean simply "to quit". The same theory applies to students who drop out of school, especially those who drop out because they are a credit or two short of graduating. They may think they are merely quitting school, but they are really making an early start at quitting life.

These days, it is more important than ever to graduate. With the general cost of living endlessly going up, the jobless will be in deep trouble. Jobs will not be easy to find, especially now with more people getting laid off than hired. Because dropouts don't have a diploma, they will most likely end up "last hired-first fired" workers.

Getting a job will also be made more difficult because of the number of students who go on to college. These dropouts will find themselves competing for positions with others who may have college degrees as well as high school diplomas. What have they got to compare with a college degree except a record which says that they can't even make it through school?

Of course there is a logical reason to stay in school. If you believe that you don't need a job, or that it won't be that difficult to find one, you probably also think school is a waste of time. Well then, you've already wasted twelve years of your life. What have you got to show for it? Nothing. Everything that you have learned is worthless without that signed piece of paper that says you made it.

Now look at your alternatives. If you're only a few credits shorts, finish up this school year, and then go back for one more semester. Then, you can either go to college, a technical school, or go out and find a job. If you don't think you can take another day of school, you could try one of the armed forces where you can get your diploma while training. You may also be trained in some special field there. With that training, finding a job won't be so hard.

Either way, your best bet is to finish this year up and get as many credits as you can. There are only a few weeks left, and they can't take away credits you've already earned.

Letters to the Editor

Prom successful

Dear Editor,

This year's Prom was very successful thanks to a lot of hard work and time donated by members of the Junior Class. Prom was also very expensive for the class and for anyone who attended. I believe that many people don't realize how hard it is to put something like



Prom together, especially when it goes as smoothly as it did this year. I believe that the chairmen and all the juniors who helped deserve a "hats

off" response because of their devotion to this project when it was assigned to them. Also, Mr. Bachler and Mr. Hord should be given credit for their time and efforts put into the Prom.

But is it worth it all? By no means do I mean to say that Prom is a waste, but I do think that it has become far too extravagant for this day and age. I also think a few people worked so hard on something that others could care less about, even if they did go to Prom and saw the work that was so evident.

This is just a thought that I thought you could think about. So once again, congratulations all Prom helpers and organizers. You really did an excellent job!

Adrea Jaehnig

Letters welcomed

This is another reminder that Flashes does welcome your letters. This past year we've had letters of thanks and congratulations, commending others for a job well done. But we've also had letters to correct mistakes, complain about changed policies, and to suggest another way to do something.

If you'd like to send a letter to us, send it to 1433 N. 8th., Manitowoc, WI, or bring it to the Tower in person 7th hour.



Flash-lites

by Steve Thomm

...so this skunk walks into the courtroom and the judge says, odor in the court, odor in the court."

If you like jokes like that, you should have seen "Friday the Thirteenth, Part 2". Last Saturday night a bunch of friends and myself went out to see that movie. It was pointless, and it even had the same ending as part 1. Also, for a movie that is about a bunch of murders, you would expect to see some squeamish parts, but there were none. I know that I'm not Rex Reed, and I thank God for that. But I think I know a pretty good movie when I see one.

The co-feature, "My Bloody Valentine" was next. We all thought they'd saved the best

for last, but they didn't. (See that picture of me up by the Flashlites title? Well, I was laughing that hard all night at those movies). The movie was about a coal mining town. One of the miners went around killing a lot of people with a pick. I thought that they were playing the wrong double feature "Meatballs" and "Coal Miner's Daughter."

It was an unusual evening. Instead of getting scared to death we died laughing. We all had stomach aches from laughing so hard. But, I have a great idea for a horror movie — a bunch of kids go to a horror movie and a crazed lady working at the concession stand kills all of them because she doesn't like the movie. I bet it'll gross a million!

Flashes Forum

What are your plans after graduation?

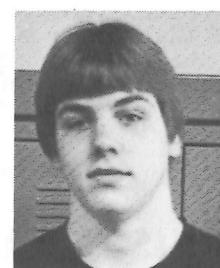
Again the school year is close to an end. Seniors will graduate, and a few years later, will lose contact with most members of their class. Flashes decided to ask some seniors what they planned to do after graduation and where. Answers varied from going on to college to attending weekend parties. Some students preferred the armed forces, some plan to move, and some just don't know what they'll be doing. Here's what some seniors intend to do:



Sue Schwantes



Roy Wetenkamp



Scott Hungerford

"I'm going on to college to go into the medical field."

"I'm going out to try to find a job."

"I plan on moving to Florida and finding a job. From there, I'm going into the military service."



Dan Thompson



Donna Wiegert



Jon Weston

"I'm going to go to the extension and get hampered."

"I'm moving out of the state, then maybe going to school."

"I'm going to join the Air Force and get my head shaved."



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Festive air envelopes Prom

by Naomi Wiesner

Prom 1981 is over, but a lot of happy memories remain.

The pre-prom party was hosted by Prom Queen Pam Schultz and her parents at their home, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Prom-goers went out for dinner at the near-by restaurants (and some not so near) or ate a romantic meal at home.

Prom began at 8 p.m. and lasted until midnight. The old gym was transformed surpris-

ingly well into a carnival-type atmosphere, using the decorations that students worked on for days. Arches made of green, pink, and yellow tissue paper formed booths for the string quartet that played during intermission, an area to sit and enjoy refreshments, and an area that the professional photographer used to take photos of couples.

"Easy Pieces" was the band hired for performance and

played many slow songs. Some of the chaperones even danced!

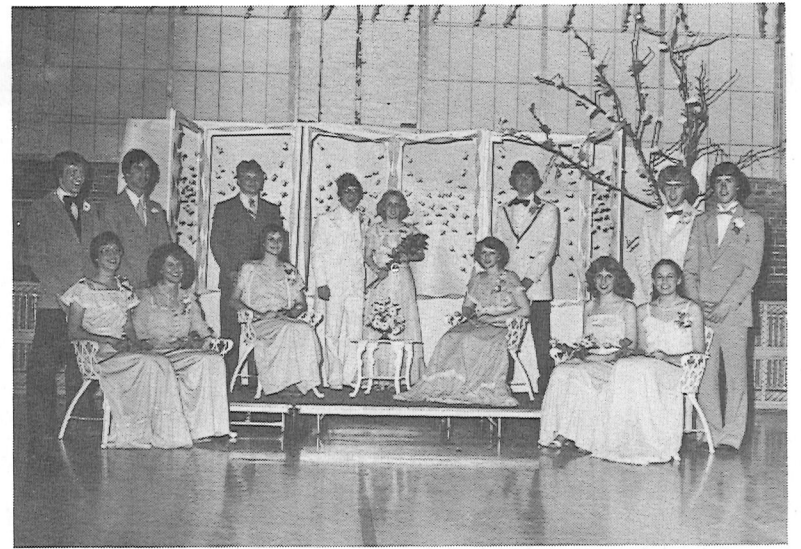
Master of Ceremonies for the intermission festivities was Ben Valentine. Musical talents of some of the students were heard as they performed love songs for the audience of couples and parents.

Prom court was announced, and the crowning of King and Queen was performed. The string quartet played a few waltzes for the court, parents, and other couples to dance to.

Post-prom began at 1 a.m. at Meadow Links with a discount rate provided for couples wishing to bowl.

Two local DJ's spun records in the basement. Hamburgers, hot dogs, and other snacks were available.

Prom '81 was a time to remember and cherish.



The 1981 Prom Court. Couples, from left, Ann Woznick and Mike Witzak, Andrea Gadzinski and Don Settergren, Tara Brennan and John Holmes, King Joe Best and Queen Pam Schultz, Sandy Kubichek and Mike Bronk, Kara Kuckkahn and Mark Fricke, Nancy Lundmark and Doug Maedke.

Photo by Chris Beloin

Miller competes at State

A Lincoln student went to Madison last week for state competition, not because of exceptional athletic abilities, but for her talent in speaking. She is Laura Miller, a member of the LHS Forensics Team.

State competition was April 24 and 25. Miller did a demonstration speech on the application of theater make up with Dawn Markham as her model. She received a "B" rating.

At districts in Oshkosh on March 28, those receiving a "B" rating (which did not allow them to go on to state) were Julie Francel for oratory speech, Kathi Frank and Pam Heinzen for prose reading, Kathy Hoover for storytelling, and Kathy Wheeler for four-minute speech.

Language Arts Department Head David Olson would like to enter a one-act play this fall for a contest sponsored by the

Wisconsin High School Forensic Association. That would require two to five people. For the last several years, one-act plays have not been presented in forensic competition because students were busy with other activities.

Olson hopes that participation in forensics is on the upswing. As for next year, he said, "We would like to have at least two people in each category of speech go to sub-districts."

Besides those speech categories already mentioned, others include declamation, play acting, poetry reading, and public address.

Olson also said, "It's rewarding to go and participate and receive recognition for something a little extra. Psychologically, it's good for a person, so we're hoping we'll have more people."

Daley, Novack win senate race

In two close races, John Daley defeated Kim Meidl for Student Senate President and Andy Novack defeated Kristin Wetenkamp for Senate Vice President.

Voter turnout was good. One senator estimated that the turnout was twice as high as last year's.

Daley and Novack won't start to serve their terms until the beginning of next school year. This is because President Jamie Hanson and Vice Presi-

dent Kim Meidl have chosen to serve until the end of the school year.

Daley and Novack would like to set up a place where students could come to offer suggestions and voice complaints for senate to deal with. "We've got to get students more involved," said Daley.

In an effort to get regular attendance of senators at meetings, Daley has suggested making a senate a one-half credit course. According to Senate Advisor Lowell

LeLeike, it is not likely that this will happen.

Both Daley and Novack also plan to work on setting up a girls' softball team. Daley said, "Both Roncalli and Two Rivers have girls' teams, so a school our size should be able to have a team. Right now, track is the only spring sport there is for girls."

Daley and Novack said that they are relatively inexperienced, but they think they can do a good job.

LHS Senior Class gifts memorable

It has always been a LHS tradition that the graduating class buy something for the school to leave behind when they have graduated.

One of the more obvious gifts is the statue of Abe Lincoln that stands in the circle drive. Some of the other gifts left by previous graduates have been the Lincoln High School sign on the hill north of the building and the concrete benches in back of the cafeteria. Trees have also been planted on campus by graduates, and one

graduating class purchased the carillon chimes that started ringing again this year. Some of the pictures in the library were purchased by graduates, and the sound system in the auditorium was purchased for the school by another graduating class.

What is the class of 1981 going to leave behind? "We're still in the investigating stage," said Harold Kinyon,

one of the class advisors. One of the suggestions was to have a plaque made in remembrance of classmates who've passed away in previous years.

Senior class Secretary Sheila Novak has written to a company in Appleton for a catalog displaying designs for the plaque. "Until the catalog arrives, we can't really plan anything definite," said Kinyon.



The Lincoln statue from '61 and the Lincoln High School sign from '59 were just a few of the class gifts given by senior classes.

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Crowe designs waterbeds

Waterbeds have become increasingly popular over the past several years and that is good news for sophomore Mark Crowe. Mark designs waterbeds for Cloud Nine Waterbeds.

"It was a freak accident that I got the job," said Mark.

He had to do an oil painting for Fine Arts III and he remembered seeing a picture of a leopard in the window at Cloud Nine. He stopped there to see if he could borrow the picture and they asked him if he could

draw waterbeds. Cloud Nine liked his drawings so they hired him to draw the beds for newspaper advertisements.

After he was there a while he was asked to design waterbeds. When Mark finishes a design, he shows it to his boss and together they make any minor adjustments it needs.

Art has always been easy for Mark, but the nine months of art school he had when he lived in Webster, WI, were very beneficial. Mark said, "The

class was an excellent learning experience."

Cloud Nine is going out of business but Mark already has a new job waiting for him. He will be designing waterbeds for Bedroom Ltd.

He's unsure how long he will continue to design beds but he isn't planning on making a career of it.

Mark doesn't own a waterbed but he believes they're better than regular beds. "Anyone who tries a waterbed will want to stick with it," said Mark.



Pictured here is one of Mark Crowe's personally designed waterbeds.

Photo by Fran Tomczuk

Twix tempts tongues

Food is a funny thing. If it is true that you are what you eat, it would mean that all the students here at LHS are walking Fritos and Ding Dongs.

One day I observed the vending machines in the cafeteria and M.P. room, and noticed that they are as popular as the slot machines in Las Vegas. The most popular foods that come out of them are Munchos, Doritos and red licorice. Why don't people bring their own food from home? It would be less expensive doing this and could also be better for them to eat. If the following description fits you, it might mean you are turning into a junk food addict. Some symptoms are:

skipping out of class to catch a twinkie,

salivating whenever someone mentions McDonalds, Burger King, or Hardees, going to a grocery store to buy your favorite items and having the check out clerk ask you if you're having a party, buying a family pack bag of your favorite munchies and snapping, "buy your own," at anyone who dares to ask for some.

Last but not least are those who hear about some of the additives and dyes in their favorite foods that are harmful to their health, but still pig out on it like it's going off the market.

Of course, I would never become addicted to junk food. I only go to McDonalds to play "Build a Big Mac."

Motorcycle season has arrived

Now that the weather is getting warmer, a familiar vehicle has shown up on the streets. Motorcycles are an exciting way to get from one place to another. If you already ride one, you know that. With gas prices the way they are, it's

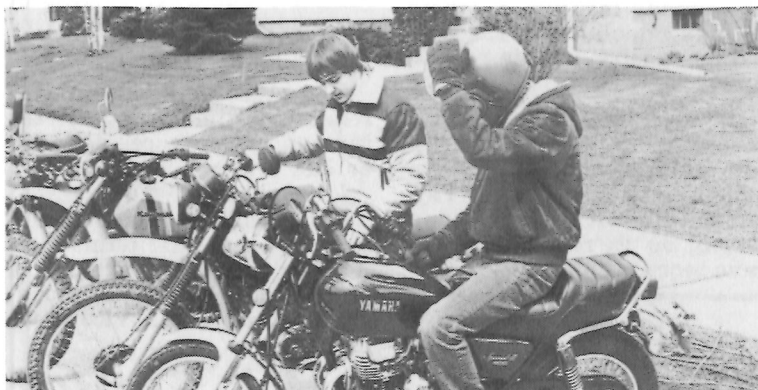
also economical. Cycling requires special knowledge and concerns. The Wisconsin Division of Motor Vehicles has designed a system known as the "5 Keys To Survival." They help you to understand what, as well as why you must learn

certain rules to become a successful driver. These keys are fully explained in the motorcyclist's handbook.

If you plan on getting a motorcycle license or are just thinking about it, here is the procedure you would follow. First, you must have a valid drivers license. Secondly, you must pass a written, vision, and road sign test after which you are required to pay a fee of \$10 for an instruction permit.

The permit allows you to operate the cycle alone during daylight hours or during hours of darkness if accompanied by an instructor 25 years or older who has at least two years of experience.

After an adequate amount of practice (minimum of 10 days) you can take your skill test. The skill test will prove your ability to safely operate a motorcycle. For the test, you are required to furnish a bike that is in good operating condition. The test itself involves a list of maneuvers performed around a pylon arrangement. If you pass the test, you are required to pay \$4 for the license.



Here is just one of the many motorcycles cruising around town since the weather has turned warmer.

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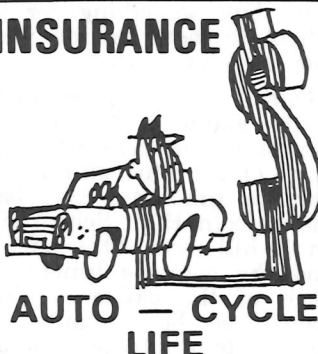


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Animal adoption worthwhile

So you want to buy a dog, huh? A good place in Manitowoc to begin your search is the Animal Shelter. Out of 1,977 animals at the shelter last year, 1,137 had to be euthanized (put to sleep). Too many animals that need homes aren't getting them.

It's sad that this has to happen but why does it? One reason might be that people are negligent. Before taking on a pet such as a dog or cat you must be willing to take on the responsibility of caring for it. Too many dogs are released by their owners and whether that will change is hard to say. Another responsibility is to have their pets spayed or neutered. This would help the growing population officials are faced with.

The Manitowoc animal shelter has many pets that are available for adoption but you must be 18 or over to adopt one. Before adopting an animal a contract must be signed with

important information such as agreeing to have the pet inoculated, spayed, etc.

The cost of male dogs is \$25 and you get a refund of \$15 when you have it neutered. Neutering and spaying are required by the shelter. Female dogs are \$30 with a \$20 refund for neutering. Kittens are \$5 with a \$5 refund and adult cats are \$10 with a \$5 refund.

Shots are not administered at the animal shelter. They must come from a veterinarian. Rabies shots cost \$7 and distemper is \$8.

A license must also be purchased for \$2 if the animal is spayed or neutered.

Three students from LHS work at the animal shelter. At this moment they don't need more workers.

When asking Jim Schuh (manager of the shelter) what people usually look for when they get a dog, he commented

that the biggest demand is for small, housebroken dogs, usually pups. "People want something cute," he says.

Schuh has had a unusual variety of animals at the shelter. A European Ferret was brought in once. It was captured near Lincoln in the shop area. Schuh stated that it had to have been someone's pet because European ferrets are definitely not from eastern Wisconsin. Some other unusual animals captured or brought in were hamsters, chickens, turtles, sick squirrels, pheasants, rabbits and even goldfish.

Every animal at the shelter has been inspected to help assure you of a healthy pet. For anyone planning to get a pet, the animal shelter is a good place to check.



"Mothy," is just one of the many puppies waiting to be adopted at the Manitowoc Animal Shelter.

Ma Crocker is a friend to many LHS students

Mrs. Dorothy Crocker has been a supervisor in the cafeteria for 13 years and she is affectionately known as "Ma" by most Lincoln students.

She is more than a supervisor to many students. She is a friend. Many students go to her when they have something to talk about because they feel that they can confide in her and trust her.

Ma is the reason why there is a chess board and a checker board in the cafeteria for students to use. She's the reason there is a Christmas tree set up and trimmed every Christmas. She got the stereo for the students which was donated by Team Electronics. She also aids the guidance department.

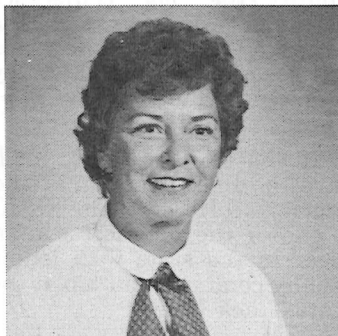
Junior Tom Rolland said, "she has more control over kids than the faculty. She gives more freedom."

Ma said, "Students need a lot of freedom. But if I punish somebody, they know they deserved it."

Closed campus is a bad idea according to Ma. She said, "It's hard to take away something you've already given them, but they would learn to adjust."

When Ma first started working at Lincoln, the

cafeteria was a privilege room for seniors. Even then it wasn't much of a "privilege" because there were desks, and roll call was taken every hour.



"Ma" Crocker

These days many people don't have a very high opinion about teenagers but Ma thinks they're wrong.

She said teenagers are great, but you have to spend time with them to really get to know them.

"There is too much written about the bad kids and not enough about the good kids," she said.

Ma has no intentions of leaving Lincoln in the near future and if the students have anything to say about it, she will be here a long time.

Mum's the word this Sunday

Here's a riddle for you. What gets older, always says, "you give me grey hair," and is highly respected one day out of the year? The answer is your mother.

This is a reminder that Mother's Day is Sunday, and time is running out to buy her gifts that she will treasure

forever such as the usual dust cloths and house coats. However, if you are more creative you will probably buy her gifts that will help mom with her work like brooms or vacuum cleaners.

Mother's are a strange species. They get very emotional and always feel that their sons

or daughters are going to be the cause of their death. Whenever this paranoia sets in, it gets mom upset.

Refusing to eat her family recipes can result in her death. She will threaten to never cook for you again, but that will only last until dinner time.

Yawning during her memory lane trips which she looks at as disrespectful, will probably make her give you the silent treatment until you butter her up about the lovely housecoat she is wearing.

A slip of the tongue with a curse word can result in a, "who raised you" lecture which also includes, "if you talk like that you can go live in a bar," which you might not think is a bad idea at the time.

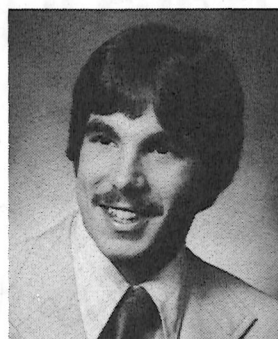
Bringing home the wrong date could bring on a heart-attack. She will tell you that she wished she never would have had you in the first place. But when you lie to her and tell her that your dates' family is loaded with money, her thoughts will alter.

Finding out that you have lied to her will result in, hmmm...good bye!

Upcoming Events

- May 9 Community Concert in the LHS auditorium at 8 p.m.
- May 10 All-City Band Festival Concert in J.F.K. at 7 p.m.
- May 11 Lincoln Awards Recital in LHS music rooms at 7 p.m.
- May 11 Drill Team at 3:30-6 p.m., old gym
- May 14 Lincoln Bands-Orchestra Concert in LHS auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- May 15 Orchestra trip to Chicago at 9 a.m.
- May 17 Lake Cities Youth Orchestra in LHS auditorium at 3:30 p.m.
- May 18 Family Living in LHS auditorium during periods 2 and 3.
- May 19 Science proficiency test, auditorium, during periods 1 and 2.
- May 20 Math proficiency test, auditorium, during periods 6 and 7.
- Vocal rehearsal, auditorium, periods 2, 3, and 5-BC.
- May 21 Honor Society and awards program, in auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Rehearsal for honor society and awards, period 6.
- Vocal rehearsal, auditorium, period 2, 3, and 5BC.

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Tennis wickedly cranks

by JoAnn Buxbaum

The Ships boys' varsity team easily defeated West DePere Saturday, with a score of 8-1, at Lincoln Park.

Playing the number-one position in singles was Dan Beaupre. He defeated his opponent in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. The number-two player in singles, Willie Schuette, got off to a slower start being defeated 7-5. Schuette then came back to defeat his opponent 6-1, 6-1.

In other singles action, Bill Alldridge won 6-0, 6-3, in straight sets. Tom Zucchi also won in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. Chris Kraemer, won 6-1, 6-2, again in straight sets.

The number-one doubles

team, consisting of Schuette and Zucchi, also won. They defeated their opponents 6-4, 6-3. Another doubles team, consisted of Steve Wanek and John Schroeder, also prevailed, 6-0, 6-2. The other doubles team to win featured Steve Gerndt and Chris Kraemer. Their score was 6-1, 6-2.

In the junior varsity meet, West DePere was again defeated. The Ships came out on top, with a score of 9-4.

Tuesday the varsity team traveled to Green Bay West. Wednesday the junior varsity team traveled to Chilton. Thursday brought the varsity team to compete at Green Bay Southwest. Due to the element

of time, scores for these meets were not available at press time.

Tomorrow the varsity team will participate at the Rebel Invitational at Racine Horlick High School. The next home meet will be Tuesday. It will be against Fond du Lac. Only the varsity team will compete. The meet is set to begin at 3:30 p.m. The next home meet for the junior varsity team will be May 18, against Two Rivers. Starting time is 3:45 for that contest.

Putters start their season

The LHS boys' golf team is putting their way to a pretty good start.

In the first meet Manitowoc hosted Mishicot, Luxemburg Casco, and Two Rivers. Manitowoc placed third with 183. Lowest scorer was John Wirnsberger with a score of 41.

The second meet was held at the Green Bay Shorewood golf course. Green Bay Preble was first at 167, Fond du Lac got 169, Green Bay East was third with 187, and Manitowoc placed fourth with 190. The only medalist was Mark Schroeder from Green Bay Preble with 39.

Coach Duane Hord said, "We have a very young team with little experience and I consider this a rebuilding year."

The people who have been golfing in the last few meets are Clem Bradley, sophomore; Mark Check, junior; Pete Duebler, sophomore; Ken Leibmen, junior; Steve Mrotek, senior; and Warren Swakowski, senior. Hord feels that Check and Leibmen are the Ships' best golfers.

In J.V. action, the Ships have had only one meet. They golfed against Two Rivers, Mishicot, and Luxemburg Casco. The Ships won with 197. Medalists were Clem Bradley and Chip Behr.

The Ships' next meet will be tonight at Branch River Country Club with Manitowoc hosting Green Bay Preble and Green Bay West.



Spring may finally be here. It's time for everyone to be active outdoors.

School sports aren't the only things to do. There are baseball and softball leagues and other activities sponsored by the recreation department.

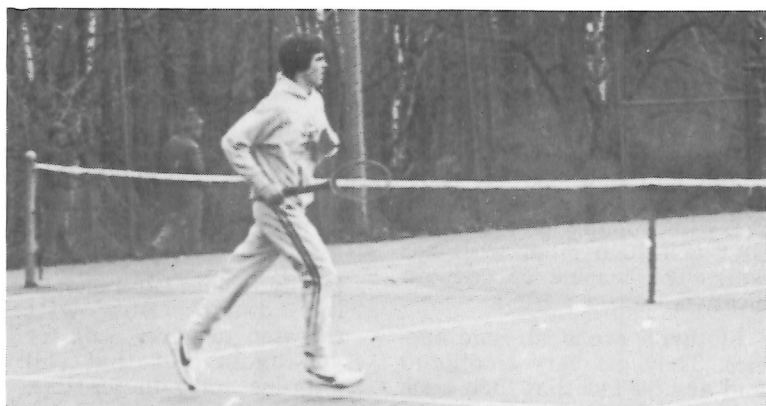
But if you aren't interested in big team sports you can always get some friends together and play frisbee or have a friendly game of tennis!

Why not get out and go for a long bicycle ride to enjoy the scenery of Manitowoc? That could be enjoyable and could get you in shape.

Another sport that is becoming popular in Manitowoc is jogging. It has the same advantages as bicycle riding. But there are more places you can go when jogging.

If you don't like jogging there's always street roller skating!

So, no matter what your interests are, there is still something for you to do! Go out and get involved!



Tennis player Doug Maedke warmed up before a recent home meet.

Photo by Fran Tomczuk

Boys' track team places 3 at Germantown Invite

With the track season coming to an end within the month, the big conference meets are just around the corner. Next Friday, the Ships will host the Fox River Valley Conference meet (FRVC) at Municipal field.

"If you like the sport, you'll have a fine evening," said Coach Earl Herbert. The FRVC is one of the toughest conferences in the state with teams usually coming in on top at the State Track Meet.

The team is winning about one-half of their dual meets. These meets are very important. "In the dual meets we experiment with events and try to get the strongest people for the larger meets," says Herbert.

The results from these dual meets were used by the coaching staff to help the team take their third place finish in the Germantown Invitational. Custer High was first with 106,

Thomas More second with 70½, and LHS had 65½.

The two top teams in the meet were from Milwaukee. With larger schools you expect tough competition. With more enrollment they're bound to get more and better runners, says Herbert.

Manty had two firsts and two seconds. Mike Keehan took the two-mile with a time of 9:50.7. High jump was won by Mike Surfus with a height of six feet two inches.

Brian Knier took second with a 4:27.0. The 880-relay of Matt Pekarske, Steve Schlunes, Gary Stoor, and Pat Willmans took second with 1:34.2.

Other place winners were Kent Pankrantz and Jeff Christenson, half mile; Todd Tomme, high hurdles; Jeff Elm low hurdles; Stoor, 220; Mike Boalt and Tim Place, pole vault; Chris Bennet, shot, mile relay team.

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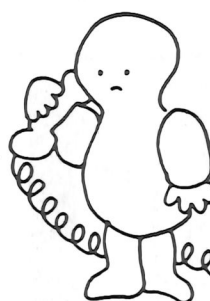
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Have fun roughing it; Go try backpacking

Now that summer is coming, it's time to put those skis, skates, and snowmobiles away. But this doesn't mean you can't have any more fun. Backpacking is enjoyed by many people including Stangel Grade School Teacher, Richard Hankley.

Back packing is also a winter sport, but Hankley says, "The best time to go back packing is in the summer when you can see all the beautiful colors."

The things you will need for back packing are a good pair of boots, a sleeping bag, a good napsack, and dehydrated foods.

It is best to borrow or rent whatever you will need to back pack for the first time because back packing can be expensive. That way if it turns out you don't like it, you won't be stuck with all the equipment.

If you decide to go hiking, it is best to go with a group of people in case of an accident. Whether you go alone or with a group, you should take a compass and a topographic map (showing rivers, trails, etc.) of the area you plan to travel through.

There are many places you can go to hike. They include the Kettle Moraine and Point Beach State Forests in Wis-

consin and many areas of Utah, Colorado, and Washington states.

Hankley says, "It's nice to get around and see the country." If you go backpacking, it is best to be in condition...both physically and mentally.

Back packing can be a great source of exercise and it is enjoyed by many.

Baseball team batting .500 after 8

The LHS Baseball team is off to a fine start with a 4-4 season record, as of last Friday. In most recent action the Ships downed Lux-Casco 6-2.

Gary Bolle was pitching for the Ships. He struck out 10 Lux-Casco men, lowering his earned run average to 2.59.

Leading hitters for the team include Paul Vraney and Dale Carroll. Steve Herzog started off the season batting 0-11 but lately, "He has been coming along," says coach Gene Mand.

Tomorrow the Ships will face Fond du Lac for the second time this season. In their first meeting, Manty lost a double header.

In the first game Manty was



A Ships batter took his stance at the plate in their recent win against Lux-Casco.

Photo by Steve Demsien

ahead until the bottom of the seventh. An error tied the score in the seventh. Fond du Lac then gained one more run in the eighth to put them on top, 6-5.

"Our pitching has been good and our starting line-up is hitting well," says Mand. Errors

and mental mistakes are hurting us.

On the average the Ships are hitting better than their opponents. The LHS's Baseball team is batting .260 while their competition has been batting .210.

Looking Ahead

- May 8 Boys' Track at Oshkosh West, 4:15 p.m.
Girls' Track at Fond du Lac, Relays
Golf at Branch River Country Club
- May 9 Baseball vs. Fond du Lac, here, 11 a.m.
Boys' Tennis at Rebel Invite, 8:30 a.m.
- May 11 ... Boy's Track vs. Green Bay West and Southwest, here, 4:15 p.m.
Girls' Track at Appleton West, 4:15 p.m.
Golf at Pine Hills
- May 12 Boy's Tennis vs. Fond du Lac, here, 4:15 p.m.
Golf at Branch River Country Club
- May 13 Baseball at West DePere, 4:15 p.m.
Golf at Northbrook
- May 15 Boys' Track FRVC meet, here, 4 p.m.
Girls' Track FRVC meet, here, 4:15 p.m.
- May 18 Girls' Track vs. Two Rivers, here, 4 p.m.
Golf at Pine Hills
- May 19 Baseball at Sturgeon Bay, 4:15 p.m.
Boys' Tennis at Menasha, 3:30 p.m.
- May 20 Golf at Branch River Country Club
- May 22 Boys' Tennis FRVC meet at Sheboygan South, 9 a.m.

Girls second in triangular

The LHS girls' track team placed second in the Appleton West meet Friday. It was a triangular meet. D.C. Everest finished first with 67 points, while Lincoln had 52. Appleton West finished third with 37.

LHS captured five first places. Three relay teams finished first for the Ships. They were the 800-meter relay, the 400-relay, and the 1600-relay. The two other first places went to Linda Polzin in the 3200 and Joy Weigert in the high jump.

They also captured five second places. Ann Friewald finished just behind Polzin for a second in the 3200. Chris Scimemi took second in the 1600 run, as did Laurie Olson in the 100-yard hurdles, and Julie Olesewski in the 800. Second place in long jump went to Monica Weber and second place in the 200 went to

Ann Fritsch.

Lincoln also had two third places. Tammy Taylor was third in the 200 hurdles and Collette Radey finished third in the high jump.

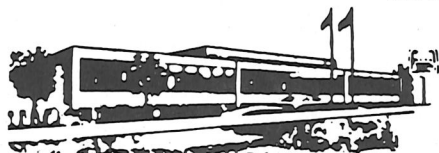
The girls' junior varsity team placed third against Everest and West. They had four first place winners. Kathy Guertin was first in the 100-yard hurdles while Pam Schultz finished the 3200 on top. Long jump was taken by Julie Firkus. The 400 relay team also finished first.

On Monday, the girls had a home meet against Green Bay Preble. Scores were not available at press time. The next meet is tonight at Fond du Lac for the relay teams. The following meet will be Monday, May 11 at Appleton West with Green Bay Southwest also competing. May 15 will be the FRVC at Manty, at 4:15.

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Vacation was badly needed!

Easter vacation was a break we all needed. It gave some a chance to relax, other left for vacations.

1 — Nancy Lundmark, Sandy Kubichek (foreground), Sue Kohlbeck, and Ann Woznick (background), decorate arches for Prom. 2 — LHS didn't look very busy from the outside during vacation. 3 — A bird's eye view of students leaving school by the circle driveway on the 16th. 4 — Chris Beloin had to work during his vacation at Sentry. 5 — Andrea Gadzinski, Greg Torkelson, Brenda Burtard, and John Meyers rehearse a song to sing in the Easter service at a local church. 6 — Brad Kautzer caught a fish while he relaxed.

Photos by Chris Beloin, Kevin Black, Brad Kautzer, and Naomi Wiesner

